ening our cause would give it strength. The bonds of party cannot exist for one moment before this care of ourselves.

But our Correspondent desires to avoid a Convenhis constituents by voting against it, is commended | Nothing is more unsightly in a newspaper than the and promoted? If so, what becomes of the will of large cuts, heading the advertisements of these mediand governed by that will? It is enough that we have seen the last of them, in all probability, in ours. agree as Democrats on the same broad, national prin- Owing to our large circulation, and to the advantages ciples. We cannot all think alike on matters of State of position which we enjoy, our domestic advertispolicy, and it were idle to expect it. Suppose, for ing patronage is as full and as constant as we could argument's sake, that we divide and array ourselves wish it; and we have no doubt it will continue to inagainst each other on this question-what a spectacle crease. Our paper circulates in every County in the should we present! In a minority, how could we State, and, we believe we may say, it is generally hope to attain power? Would any of the Whigs vote read by men of all parties and in every branch of buwith us? Would they prefer a Democrat in favor of siness. It is therefore a good medium for advertisthe action of the last Legislature on this subject, to ing. Business men may hang up their signs in it a Whig of the same stamp? Or would those of that with the certainty that they will be seen and read. party who are opposed to that action, rally to a Democratic candidate also opposed to it, in sufficient numbers to make up for those Democrats who would with a request to insert, and with the prices for the decline to vote for that candidate on account of his same prescribed for us. We have concluded to take

opposed to these measures. Shall we divide upon emnly declare, at the proposed Convention, that these measures are tests of party fealty and party soundness, ures, cordially and heartily, but as a member of that and "crowded out." body we should neither ask for such tests, nor vote for them if presented. They are questions, like that of Internal Improvement, not above party but beside it-questions of State policy, which cannot be innumble opinion they belong, to the County candidates and the political Press of the State.

dier" than we are, but we think he will find, in the course of a month or so, that his apprehensions, as expressed above, are not well founded. We know he cherishes a trembling solicitude for the welfare of the party and the rights of the South, and his feelings in this regard, rather than his enlightened judgment, have led him in this instance to magnify the danger.

the candidates for Governor is concerned, we have no hesitation in saying we are opposed to it. Our reasons for this, which we deem conclusive, will be given at length if any one should consider them worth calling for; but this is one thing, and our present sitnation as a party is another. Our opponents began this practice; it is for them to make a proposition to discontinue it. We shall see whether they will do it. But a Convention, if we are to have a candidate for Governor, we regard as indispensable. In no other way can we unite our forces upon any one man. Suppose, for instance, we hold no Convention, and the nomination of a candidate be left to the County Meetings and the newspapers. One of our Correspondents nominates Mr. Dobbin, another Col. Avery, and other newspapers bring forward the names of gentlemen equally worthy, whom they may prefer, to the number of ten or fifteen; while the County Meetings differ in the same way—what is the result? We should have "confusion worse confounded." If we are to have a candidate, his nomination, to secure an undivided support, ought to be the result of joint councils and joint consultations on the part of the whole State; and he ought to go before the people with the stamp of general party recognition and authority upon him. Besides, it is expedient that our party friends should meet at some point at least once in two years, for the purpose of encouraging and strengthening each other and of gathering hope and animation for the future. Such "re-unions" are also important on account of the organization they produce, and without which no party can reasonably expect either to gain power or retain it.

We have spoken somewhat freely on these points. We have felt it our duty to do so, and we should hold ourselves unworthy of our position if we failed in candor or frankness on an occasion or at a time like this. Whatever our party friends may determine up- really, as "Mrs. Cox" says, "a mighty funny man." on, in relation to a Convention and a canvass of the State, we shall be with them; but we would respectfully remind them that, if they intend to have a canlidate for Governor, as we think they ought, no time s to be lost. Our opponents are already holding their Meetings, and the note of preparation is sounding long their lines. The first of May, it strikes us, vill be early enough for the opening of the campaign; out still our Convention ought to be assembled soon after theirs adjourns.

SENATOR'S MANGUM'S REMARKS.

We invite the attention of our readers of both pares to the admirable remarks of Senator Mangum, delivered in the Senate a few days since, on the ocasion of presenting the Wilmington Resolutions on he Slavery question. Mr. Mangum has spoken in manner worthy of the exalted post he fills, as well of the State which he in part represents. His declarations will be made good. There is really no livision here, among the people, on this question. The people of the North hold in their hands the destinies f this Confederation. They may perpetuate it, by returning to those great principles of conciliation and compromise on which it is founded : or they may destroy it by continued aggressions and wrongs heaped on the South. Let them decide wisely and at once. No time is to be lost. Twelve months hence may be "too late."

We refer to the Proceedings in the House on Monday last, by which it will be seen that the Wilmot roviso has in substance been voted down in that ody. The Washington Correspondent of the Charefiance—which they are not prepared to adopt." | decidedly complimental.

ADVERTISING PATENT MEDICINES.

We have recently declined, on several occasions, They ought not. As one people we are to advertise Patent Medicines; and we do not think ous bill of complaints against the Administration, for to remain in the Union administered as it ought to we shall take any more advertisements of this char- its failure to bestow office on Col. W. L. Long of that be, or as one people we are to go out of it and take acter, on any terms. Our reasons for this are as County. After speaking of the services repdered by made up our mind in regard to it, we shall not trou- able manners" and "fascinating conversational taltion and a canvass, because he apprehends a division ble our readers by setting them forth at length. One ents," that paper launches out as follows: in the Convention on the subject of Internal Improve- reason, however, is that these Medicines in mine "If Col. Long had been a mere office-seeker, one ments, and believes the cause of Internal Improve- cases out of ten are mere nostrums, prepared with a who had lived and fattened at the public crib, like ments itself would be injured by being "mingled view to make money; and in addition to this, their many who constitute the clite of the land, and who are with our old party differences." We think, if a Conuse, if not deleterious to the human constitution, tends we should have said nothing in his behalf, but he has vention should be held, that our Correspondent will at least to affect injuriously the standard of medical on the other hand made every sacrifice for that very find himself agreeably mistaken on this point. Why science. We are decidedly in favor of good Physi- party which now turns a deaf car to his claims and the should the Democrats, differing as they do on this cians, on proper occasions and in their proper places; question, dispute and divide about it? What could and we do not therefore choose to be any longer inthey gain by such a course? What good could it do? strumental in substituting quackery for learning and gent of our fellow citizens. The people of North Are they not all Democrats? Is a member from Cum- sound medical knowledge. Besides, these advertise- Carolina are modest and unassuming; it is seldom berland, for instance, who carried out the wishes of ments, in our paper at least, interfere with the space any of her citizens are honored with high and elevahis constituents by voting for the Central Road, to be which belongs to our advertising friends here at proscribed from the party, while another member from home, who pay us full prices, as the Patent Medicine

another County, who also carried out the wishes of Agents never have done, and perhaps never would do. the people speaking through the Legislature by Councines, which we so often see, especially in the Souties, or of Representative independence based upon thern country; and we assure our readers that they

We frequently receive other advertisements besides those of medicines, from the Northern Cities, no more of these prescriptions. There is a propo-Again: There are thousands of Democrats in the sition before us now to publish for a Boston Clothing State in favor of Equal Suffrage and the election of Establishment an advertisement for fifteen dollars per Judicial Officers by the people, and there are some annum, which is worth at least forty. We beg our Boston Correspondent, who was so kind as to " sethese things also? Shall we authoritatively and sol- lect" our paper, to excuse us. If Northern customers will pay us our prices, we shall be happy to serve them; but it cannot be expected that we should give and that no man can oppose them and be a Democrat? up our space to them for less than half price, while By no means. We are in favor of both these meas- our advertising friends here at home are neglected

GOVERNOR'S ELECTION.

A writer in the Hornet's Nest, a Whig paper, who signs himself " Iredell, " says Gov. Manly, so far as volved with our organization on national principles, he knows, "has made a good Governor"; but he without seriously disturbing if not entirely destroying does not "believe he can be re-elected." The same that organization. They should be left where, in our writer nominates the Hon. William B. Shepard for part of the State. Another writer in the same paper, Our Correspondent is "an older and a better sol- who signs himself "A Whig of 1840," also nominates Mr. Shepard. He speaks of him as "a gentleman, a scholar, a statesman, and an abused and injured public man." He says "it would be well enough to teach the Raleigh Times, and those who follow in its wake, that they are not Sir Oracles as to who should fill the Executive Chair of North Carolina": and he adds that the Times and its backers So far as the practice of "stumping" the State by "have tried to kick too many good Whigs out of the party, merely because they do not bay their moon." Mr. Shepard is also nominated for Governor in the Old North State, both by a Correspondent and the Editor. The Correspondent, "Fair Play," alludes to the "undissembled chagrin" of the Whigs in the Pasquotank region when Gov. Manly's nomination was announced; and the Editor, so far from saying any thing in favor of Gov. Manly's re-nomination, comes out in strong terms for Mr. Shepard. He says Mr. Shepard would "carry every thing before him" in that part of the State.

> SCALY-BARKS FOR THE "LOCUM TENENS." The Raleigh Register of Friday last states, among other things, that it has "elevated the Ancient Henry "-that is " raised the Devil." Has that paper ever " raised" any thing else?

What with the Hornet's Nest and the "Bumble-Bees," and the other "Hotspurs" so feelingly spoken of by the Locum Tenens, that individual has indeed had a hot time of it We observe by the Register that he has "flung up" the reins, and like the New York Juror described in that paper of Friday last, he is making tracks from the "Tripod" with a swiftness that defies the lightning and "conjumbles" space.

The Register of Friday last makes a suggestion for "the relief of the people." The "people" will be "relieved" indeed upon the retiracy of the Lo-"The crisis," says the Register, "has passed." rights and interests of the South."

May the Locum Tenens " pass" with it! The Register says " we are all going to be April fools." We beg leave to be excused. "Circumstan-

ces" will prevent our "going." We have selected these "scaly-barks" for the par ticular edification of the Locum Tenens of the Register, and to prove to that individual himself that he is

FURTHER ADVANCE IN COTTON! By the arrival of the Europa at Halifax on Friday last we have seven day's later intelligence from

Cotton has advanced since the sailing of the steamer before the Europa, one fourth of a penny on all descriptions; and the sales of the past week had been 80,000 bales. The closing rates at Liverpool the day the Europa sailed, were as follows: fair Mobile 7d. New Orleans 71d.

Flour was in active demand. Coffee was less active, but firm. Money was very abundant.

The political news is not important. Russia has resumed her diplomatic relations with Turkey. The weather has been very severe in parts of the Continent. In France such a winter has not been

known for years. AWFUL CALAMITY. A steam-boiler bursted in Nev York City, one day last week, with the most fright- in paper, or one dollar, in cloth. The postage is not ful results. The boiler was situated in a machine shop in Hague Street, in a very large building used for various purposes and usually occupied by some one hundred and fifty and two hundred hands. The

and when it reached that elevation, it tumbled down crushing in its ruins a vast number. Some thirty or forty dead bodies have been got out of the ruins, and as many more were seriously injured. This calamity spread a general gloom over the City

whole building, which was six stories high, was ac-

tually lifted from its foundation to a height of six feet.

The Register came out some weeks since, as our readers will remember, in favor of the "irresistable eston Courier, noticing this result, very truly ob- propriety and justness" of conforming to previous erves: "This change of opinion, or of policy, on custom on the subject of Gubernatorial incumbentshe part of the Northern members, is a tribute to the that is, the Editor in plain English, said it was "irre irmness and resolution manifested by the South, and sistably proper" that Gov. Manly should be re-nomithe views made public in the speech of Mr. Cling- nated. A' Correspondent of the Hornet's Nest, a nan. That Speech has not been, and will not be, Whig paper, speaking of this, characterizes it as nswered by the Northern men; because, they could "sentimental weakness and sickening toadyism" on ot answer it in any terms but those of a determined the part of the Register. We consider such as that

A BILL OF COMPLAINTS.

The last Halifax Republican contains quite a seri-'plenty as blackberries" in August; but as we have that gentleman to the Whig party, and of his "agree-

earnest wishes of his friends.

We cannot believe the Administration will overlook ted station. Col. Long's services to the great Whig party—his influence—his character, habits and ability, eminently entitle him to an honorable post, and we sincerely hope the administration will yet offer

him a Diplomatic appointment. We do not know what inducements were held ou o him while at Washington. Wo betide the man. who has attempted to play upon his credulity and sport with his pride and feelings, by making "the promise to the ear, and breaking it to the hope." here be one " dressed up in a little brief authority, guilty of such hypocrisy, retributive justice will sooner or later overtake him-the mask of duplicity and treachery will be torn from him, and like the false prophet of Khorassen, he will stand forth, exposed n his hideous deformity."

Who this "wo" is pronounced upon, and what Col Long and his friends think of doing, in case they should find out "the man" who has been "sporting with his pride and feelings," we are of course unable to say. Vengeance is, however, of course to be had and we imagine it will be very terrible, come when and how it may. It may be that the Republican is to be silent hereafter on politics, and that for the future the Colonel himself is to take part in party contests only once in four years; and if this is to be the "wo" and the vengeance, those who are now going on so finely at Washington, or who are "dressed up n a little brief authority" here at home, may well shake in their shoes and "stand from under." truth is, we doubt very much whether Gen. Taylor claims by the Republican. And what has Mr. Webb ted to address the people of Granville, on the subject, not even remotely spoken of for Governor, as he used to be-thus furnishing to "all the world" as well as to "the rest of mankind" another instance of the degeneracy of this present time. A simple "jestis" of the Peace-nothing more and nothing else-after all frained from saying! "Wo" unto the Whig party and J. T. Littlejohn appointed Secretaries.

of North Carolina generally, for such conduct! Col. Long is one of the "original" Taylor men. office; and he has asked in vain. This is not at all guished friend, Gen. Romulus M. Saunders. surprising. What cares the Cabinet for North Caroriginal" Taylorites in this State; yet the Clayites, the Federalists, and the Abolitionists of the North aside! No wonder the Republican is indignant.

MR. CLAY'S RESOLUTIONS. We have not seen the first Southern paper which approves of Mr. Clay's so-called Compromise. Whig and Democratic, they are all against it. We had some hope that Mr. Clay would step forward with something substantial-something that both sections and fearful agitation. We can hope no longer. Is there no statesman at Washington, of nerve and

fluence, who will stake himself for the Union?

Mr. Clay's Resolutions: "The country has looked with some anxiety for this promised project, for the adjustment of the isssue beween the North and South. It was on Tuesday last, presented to the Senate, in the resolutions that are bioined. If that can be called a compromise, which ields every thing on the part of the south, and obains nothing in return, then are these resolutions entitled to that appellation. It will be seen, that it concedes all the Provisoists ask-that the territories are already free-all that abolitionists contend for-that Mexican law in the territories, is paramount to the constitution. It concedes that a part of Texas, now slave territory, shall be reduced to territorial vassalage, ane placed in a condition that slavery may be exclugress may have the constitutional power to abolish from Guilford, dismissing the bill. slavery in the District of Columbia. To the sickly sentiment of the North, it concedes the substantial

GODEY'S LADY'S BOOK. Godey's Lady's Book for February has been on ness of Mr. Godey himself.

The reading matter is, as usual, of a useful and Bremer's visit to Cooper's Landing." It is one of the best things in its way we have seen for many a day.

The circulation of this periodical is immense, and it is still increasing. It stands deservedly at the head of all the publications of the kind in this country.

AMERICAN POULTRY YARD. We are indebted to Mr. C. M. Saxton, Publisher, 121 Fulton Street, New York, for a copy of "The American Poultry Yard "-a book devoted to domestic poultry, illustrated with numerous engravings, and containing the origin, history, and description of the breeds of poultry, together with directions for the breeding, crossing, rearing and fattening the same.

We have examined this work with some interest, and do not hesitate to speak of it as very useful in its way. Indeed, it is the best publication of the sort we

have ever seen.

Mr. Clay stated in his Speech on his Compromise Resolutions, that to Mr. Thomas of Illinois, and not himself! was due all the honor of the so-called Misouri Compromise of 36° 30'. Mr. Clay has been auded for a quarter of a century for this very measure. when the "thunder" all belonged to somebody else -a Mr. Thomas. Well! Why has Mr. Clay "kept

dark " on this point so long ? Mr. Clay also shows this Compromise to be no Compromise at all. It prohibited Slavery north of that line, and did not establish it south—this giving the North something substantial, and the South noth-

ing. Quite a meraceous game.

more than twenty cents.

The Raleigh Times, in a characteristic article, the bject of which was to show that the course of Gen. object of which was to show that the course of Gen.

The disease of which he died was Typhoid Pneumonis.

Cass on the Wilmot Proviso, was dictated by nothas a " Democratic Senator." The Times had better consult the tables again. Almost any schoolboy could have told him that Mr. Phelps was a Whig.

LATEST FROM CALIFORNIA. By the arrival of the Empire City at New York on Wednesday last, we have the latest dates from

Col. John C. Fremont and Dr. Gwinn, formerly of Mississippi, both Democrats, have been elected Senators from California. The vote was as follows: First ballot-Fremont 29, Gwinn 22, H. W. Halleck 14. T. Butler King 10, Thomas J. Henley, (formerly of Indiana, and know as the coon-skinner.) 9, J. W. Geary 5, Dr. Semple 3. Whereupon Col. Fremont was declared duly elected. On the next ballot Dr. Gwinn was elected, others getting some few scatter-

A tremendous fire had occurred at San Francisco.

Loss estimated at from two to three millions. Among the passengers of the Empire City are the Hon. George W. Wright and Hon. Edward Gilbert, do. Large Lima, members elect to Congress from California, and also do. Carolina Hon. T. Butler King, whose treason to Georgia is still unrewarded. The Empire City brought a million and a half of dollars in gold dust, and the Oregon, Early Flat Bassano. which had arrived at Panama, had on board three mil-

The Legislature of California met at San Jose on the 15th December last, and was organized. The vote in favor of the new Constitution was counted do. Swiss Chard Silver, do. Frame. and found to be 12,061-against it 811. Governor Burnett's Inaugural Address and his first Message are before us. They are able documents, but he takes decided grounds against Slavery. He speaks of it as a " great social and political evil," and congratulates the people on having decided against its introduction. He also recommends stringent laws to keep free negroes out of California.

Gov. Burnett's Message was ordered to be printed in English and Spanish, ten thousand copies in each do. do. York. language. On the 22d December the State Officers do. Bullock's Heart. were elected in convention of the two Houses.

The operations at the mines had been pretty well

The two Senators. Messrs. Fremont and Gwinn, are expected soon at Washington.

discontinued, heavy snows and rains having set in. STATE IMPROVEMENT IN GRANVILLE. OXFORD, Feb. 9, 1850.

This being the week of Granville Court, and Gen. M. Saunders, by invitation from a Committee of could have been elected, but for the advocacy of his the friends of Internal Improvement, having consenreceived for his services? Literally nothing. He is on Tuesday, there was a very large attendance of the people on that day. Owing to indisposition, however, deneral Saunders was prevented from speaking, and the Meeting was postponed until Wednesday. We have been furnished with the following proceedings: At a large and respectable meeting of the citizens

of Granville, on Wednesday, February 6thhe has said for the Whig party, and all he has re- Esq. was called to the Chair, and Benj. C. Cooke On motion of R. B. Gilliam, Esq., John S. Eaton.

The Chairman explained the objects of the meet- do. Early Apple Seed. ing in a few appropriate remarks, declaring himself do. Long Island. He has been to Washington, it appears, to ask for shaded by introducing Road Improvements, and con-Whereupon, Gen. Saunders arose and proceeded to

olina, or the claims of North Carolina? What can address the meeting in a speech of great eloquence Gen. Taylor do? Why should he be censured for contemplated North Carolina Road; showing this neglect of Col. Long, when it is notorious that that it could be built for three millions contemplated he leaves these things to his Cabinet? Col. Long as its stock; and that it would be a profitable investdeserves an office, as much perhaps as any one of the ment,—accompanied by many facts and arguments incidentally introduced and discussed, answering objections, and going to establish the principle that the grand and important interest of North Carolina was, and West are provided for and promoted, while he, to build up and carry out a system of State Improvebecause he is a North Carolinian, is coolly thrust ment, as essential not only to her present character. but her prospective greatness and prosperity.

The address was well received by the large meetng of citizens, and frequently interrupted by demonstrations of approbation and applause. Gen. Saunders having concluded his remarks, R.

B. Gilliam, Esq. submitted the following resolution, do. which was unanimously adopted: Resolved, That the 11on. Romulus M. Saunders is do. Charlton. titled to the thanks of the friends of Internal Im- do. Bishop's Early Dwarf. could agree to, and that would allay this dangerous ty of Granville, for the very able and eloquent speech do. Black eyed which he has this day delivered; and for his zealous, independent, and indefatigable efforts in behalf of the great cause of State Improvements, since his return PEPPER, Squash. home from the performance of high public duties, The Milledgeville Union thus sums up the points he is entitled to the gratitude of his fellow-citizens

> throughout the State. Subscription papers were then handed about through the meeting, and some progress was made in obtain-

After which the meeting adjourned. JOHN S. EATON, Chairman. BENJ. C. COOKE, Secretaries. J. T. LITTLEJOHN, S

SUPREME COURT.

The Judges of this Tribunal have commenced de ivering Opinions. The following are the first: By Ruffin, C. J. In State ex rel. Williams " Mizell's Admr., from Bertie, affirming the judgment. Also, in Ray v. Ray, in Equity, frem Orange, remandded. It admits, by the word " expedient " that Con- ing the cause. Also, in Bullock v. Nelson, in Equity, By NASH, J. In Mills v. Carpenter, from Stanly.

affirming the judgment. Also, in Neel to use o

Worth v. Moore, from Surry, affirming the judgment. Also, in Sikes v. Paine, from Tyrrell, affirming the judgment. Also, in Anderson v. Doak, from Guilford, affirming the judgment. Also, in Waters to use of Pool r. Smaw, from Beaufort, affirming the judg- a small advance on the Manufacturers prices, viz: Wisour table for several days. It contains a number of ment. Also, in Hamlin v. McNeill, from Chatham. most beautiful engravings, and among them what is reversing the judgment and giving judgment here reth's Pills, and Beckwith's Anti-Dyspeptic Pills. said by those who know him to be a capital like- for the plaintiff. Also, in Buie v. Baker, in Equity, from Cumberland, directing a reference to the Master. By Pearson, J.—In Beasly v. Downey, from Granville, affirming the judgment below. Also, in nteresting character. Let no one overlook "Miss McKay v. Simpson, in Equity, from Richmond, directing a decree that the defendant transfer the stock and pay the dividends accrued since the contract. Also, in Hart, v. Roper & Bostick, in Equity, from Richmond, overrulling the demurer with costs. Also, in Hailes v. Ingram, in Equity, from Anson; in the original bill the plaintiffs have a decree for coststhe cross-bill is dismissed with costs. Also, in Johnston v. Chambers, from Person, directing a venire de Also, in Pool and wife v. Davis from Pasquotank, declairing that there is error in the decree and dismissing the petition with costs. Also, in Black v. Eason, from Pasquotank, directing a venire de novo.

THE MARKETS.

FATETTEVILLE, February 9. Cotton 111 to 12 cts., bacon 61 to 7, corn 60 to 65 cents per bushel, flour \$4 25 to \$4 75, coffee 15 to 18 cents. Cotton dull at quotations, and corn and oats in good demand.

PETERRÉURG, February 8. Tobacco in good demand A good demand for corn at 55 cents per bushel.
WILMINGTON, February 7. Coffee 16 to 18 cents, flour \$4 75 to \$7 50, lime \$1 per bushel, molasses 19 cents, whiskey rectified 30 to 32 cents, lard 61 to 71 cents, corn 48 to 50 cents per bushel—6,000 bushels of the article now affoat from Hyde County. Of Naval Stores the Journal says: The sales of Turpentine during he past week have reached about 5,694 bbls., generally at steady prices, varying only 5c. per bbl. The sales have been as follows: Yellow dip \$1 85 a \$1 90; Hard 1 05 at \$1 10. Sales to-day at both prices. Sernirs TURPENTINE. Sales of about 220 bbls., at 25 c.-bbls \$1 75 not returnable. No sales to-day. Rosin. Some small sales No. 2 at 1 123 a \$1 75, and No. 3 at 65c. per bbl. TAR. About 1,500 bbls. Tar has been sold this week at \$1 10, \$1 121 at \$1 15, closing at highest

DIED.

In McDowell County, on the 23d ult. Mr. John M. Lvon The deceased was a native of Granville County, in this State, but had been residing in McDowell for some years. ing but selfishness, speaks of Mr. Phelps of Vermont, Church, an honest and an upright man; and by his economy and industrious habits was in a fair way to ascumulate a handsome competency. He has left a widow and four children to mourn the loss of an affection husband, a kind and indulgent father. Ruth. Bien. | February 13, 1850.

GARDEN SEEDS. Warranted Fresh and Genuine-Growth of 1849. For Sale By Henry D. TURNER, Bookseller,

RALEIGH. N. C. do. White do. do. do. White Fall Spanish. do. Black do. do. ARTICHORE. ASPARAGUS, Giant, Early China Dwarf. CABBAGE. Red Dutch (for pickling.) do. six weeks, (yellow.) COLEWORT OF COLLARDS CELERY. Rachel, (speckled.) Large White Solid. Refugee, or thousand t Rose-colored do. do. Silver Giant, (new.) CHERVIL. Curled, (for salad.) do Red Marrow CORN, Early Hawk. do. Valentine Dwarf. do. Canada. do. Smith's White. do. Herticultural Pole. do. Dutch Case Knife Pole. do. Sioux or Dutton. do. Tuscarora. do. Carolina do. do. White Flint. do Dutch Runners, white do. Chinese Tree. do Large do. (scarlet.) CORN SALAD.

or Fetticus. CRESS. Curled, or Peppergrass. do. Blood Turnen. do. Broad Leaved. do. Orange do. do, French Amber Sugar. do. Extra Gurled, (new.) do. White Silesia do. Water. do. Long Blood. do. Mangel Wurtzel. CUCUMBER. Early Green Cluster. leaves used for greens. do. Short Green. BURNET GARDEN. do. White Spined. BENE PLANT. do. Small BROCOLI. pickles.

do. Long Green Turkey. For Salad. do. [Keene's.] Gherkin, for arge Purple Cape, CARROT, Early Horn. do. Large Altingham. do. White Field. CAULIFLOWER, Early. do. Large Late. -CABBAGE. do. Long Scarlet or Blood. Early Sugar Loaf. do Orange. do. Early Dutch. MARTYNIA, Markenoes, for pickling do Drumhead (Battersea. (new.) EGG PLANT. do. Arklies Early Dwarf. Large Purple. do. Large York. do. White, (ornamented.) ENDIVE, Creen Curled. do. Drumhead. do. Broad Leaved. do. Mammoth, (new.)

do Cromwell's Superb. Green Curled Scotch. do Flat or Late Dutch. lo. Sea. do. Green Globe Savoy, LEEK. do. Drumhead Savoy, new. Large Scotch or Flag. do. Green Glazed. CABBAGE LETTUCE. furnip rooted above ground Imperial Sugar Loaf. or Kohl Robi. . do. Early White Head. LETTUCE. do. Curled Silesia. Extra Cabbage Head. do. Large Green Head. do. Brown Dutch. do. Drumhead. MELON, Large Musk. do. Ice Head. do. Coss. do. Royal Cabbage Head. do. Fine Nutmeg.

ROQUETTE, for Salad. Ward's Nectar, superb RHEUBARB. Early Tobolsk. Pine Apple. Persian. do. Myatt's Scarlet Vic Pomegranate, Fragrant. toria. do. Water Imperial, (scar-SCORZONERA. let flesh.) SOREL. English Garden broad leat. SPINAGE. Broad Leafed Savoy. do. Round Leafed. NASTURTIUM. do. New Flanders Prickly. SALSAFY.

OKRA, Long White. or Vegetable Oyster. SQUASH. White, [Silver Skin.] Bush Crookneck Summer. do. Dutch Summer Scallop white. do. Weish or French. Vegetable Marrow. do. Bergen Striped Bush. do. Crookneck Winter. PARSNEP. Guernsey of Cup. Cocoanut or Porier. Sweet Potato. PARSLEY. Valparaiso. TOM ATO.

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do. Long White. do. Sweet Spanish PUMPKIN, Mammoth. GRASS SEED. Red Clover, do. Large Yellow. White Dutch, do. RADISH. Lucerne or French, Long White Summer. Blue Grass, do Early Scarlet Short Top Canary Seed. do. Long Salmon. Mustard White, do. Scarlet or Early Frame do. Brown.

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CLEMENT M. ADKISSON,

Admr. of Wm. Owen, deceased. February 8, 1850. The Southern and western papers will please copy.

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